

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 44.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH - BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sunday:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—
Sun, 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun, 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue, 7.30 p.m., Ladies Home League.
Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

DRAIN-MICHALSKY

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Cyril's Catholic church, Bellevue, on Wednesday, October 25th, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Michalsky, of Burnis, became the bride of Mr. Charles Drain, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drain, of Blairmore. Rev. Father O'Dea officiated at the ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, of Blairmore. After a short honeymoon, spent in British Columbia and United States' points, the happy couple have taken up residence in Blairmore.

Germany was formally assessed \$50,000,000 damages Monday for the tremendous explosions at Black Tom and Kingsland, New Jersey, during the first Great War, but the 153 claimants to whom the awards were made had little prospect of getting more than \$26,000,000.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON—In loving memory of Fred, who died November 6th, 1937. "We who loved you sadly miss you, As it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near." Ever remembered by Mother, Norman, Percy, Annie and Erma.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Blairmore branch of the Red Cross Society has decided upon a membership campaign to get under way not later than November 13th.

The first act of the Society, after its re-organization, was to circulate the various fraternal societies and organizations, requesting them to select two of their members to work on the general committee, and one of these to be designated as an executive member. The society has requested all organizations to name their members immediately, even though they are only pro-tem, their appointments could be made permanent at their general meetings, if they are not held before November 13th.

The object of the Red Cross in Blairmore is to form a strong, healthy and active organization, as it is realized that the present war may last for a very long time, and a tremendous amount of work will have to be done for the benefit of the Canadian armed forces.

As the work of the Red Cross is greatly enlarged during war time, the society is requesting organizations in Blairmore to appoint members to its committee who will be willing and able to devote a certain amount of time and work for the good of the cause which the Red Cross Society represents.

EIGHT BROTHERS ENLIST

Eight brothers, one already in the Royal Canadian Engineers, one registered for military service in New Zealand, and six who marched into Calgary recruiting offices to offer their services to the Empire, preferably in the engineers, made even cashed recruiting officers blink with astonishment recently.

Mr. Elizabeth Rhys, of Hillcrest, mother of the eight boys, covered deeper feelings with the remark: "Perhaps they want to get away from my cooking."

The six boys who registered in Calgary are employed at the Hillcrest coal mine, in which another brother, Cecil, was killed in 1929. They are Ernest, Glyn, Pat, Wilfred, Kenneth and Hedley.

Edgar Rhys enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers a few weeks ago. The eighth brother, Idris, has registered for military service in New Zealand, where he has lived for two years. He is a veteran of the first world war, while the second oldest, Ernest, also served in the mercantile marine—Hillcrest Correspondent to the Lethbridge Herald.

FEMALE ENEMY ALIENS MUST ALSO REGISTER

R. C. M. P. officials announce that they have been requested to register female enemy aliens in addition to males. All persons, male or female, over the age of 16 years, and who are classed as alien enemies, are requested to report to the R. C. M. P. at once. Wives of alien enemies must also report to be registered and paroled separately from their husbands. Passports must be produced. Failure to register in the time limit, November 10th, will result in action being taken under the Defence of Canada regulations.

Also, all enemy aliens must deliver to the police all firearms, ammunition, etc., in their possession, otherwise prosecutions will follow.

Aliens are warned not to buy guns of any description. Any weapons found in their possession will be confiscated, and the owners liable to prosecution. Weapons confiscated will be restored after the war.

McColl Frontenac Oil Company Limited are reported to have agreed to purchase the assets of the Texaco Company of Canada Limited, the transfer to be made February 1st next.



MISS SHEILA MARRYAT

English literary classics, the traditions of the British army and navy, and pioneering in Western Canada blend strangely in the career and family associations of Sheila Marryat, talks producer for the CBC in the prairie region.

Miss Marryat is a daughter of the late Colonel Ernest Lindsay Marryat, R.E., who built and later managed British railways in Northern India and Egypt. She is a sister of Colonel John Rudolph Marryat, R.E., who today manages the Egyptian railway built by his father, and who was among the engineers who built the Hardinge bridge over the Ganges river in India. She is a grandniece of Captain Frederick Marryat, famous sailor and literary man of the 19th century, whose "Midshipman Easy" and "Peter Simple" have become English classics. Her sister, Hon. Irene Parib, is a pioneer resident of Alberta, and was the second woman in the British Empire to hold cabinet rank.

Miss Marryat was born in Oakfield, Surrey, England, and received her early education at Kensington High School for Girls in London. She came to Canada in 1905, following Mrs. Parib, who moved to Alberta in the '90s. Visiting Mrs. Parib some time about the turn of the century, Col. Marryat (then retired from the army) was so captivated by the life and the Alberta sunshine that he decided to buy a ranch and stay. The whole family moved in 1905. Col. Marryat's home on the shore of Haunted Lakes, near Alix, was for years a show place in Alberta. It was burned down two years ago.

Keeping house on the Alberta ranch did not consume all of Miss Marryat's time and energy, and some years later she took a course in poultry raising at Macdonald College, Quebec. For the next few years—apart from an interval in which she travelled around the world and visited her brothers in India and Shanghai—she and an associate made a business of poultry raising, supplying dressed poultry and eggs to the transcontinental dining cars. The business was lucrative, but Miss Marryat's interests rapidly widened to take in agriculture in general, and within a few years she was taking a course at the Provincial Agricultural School at Olds, Alberta, and from there progressing to the University of Alberta. In 1923, she was graduated with a degree of B.S.A.

Some years later, when the University of Alberta was developing extension work through its radio station, CKUA, Miss Marryat, who was keenly interested in dramatics and had been president of the University Dramatic Society, turned to this activity, and shortly afterwards was given charge of programmes. Several of her productions, notably the series "Builders of Canada" and "New Lamps for Old," were carried on the CBC's networks.

In 1933 Miss Marryat went to England to take a course at the London School of Speech and Drama, and while there widened her radio experience by frequent visits to the studios of the BBC. On her return she continued her work at CKUA, and early this year, at the request of the gen-

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION

By the time the Canadian Red Cross war fund campaign gets under way on November 13th, citizens in all sections of the Dominion will have become Red Cross conscious through the work of the society's national campaign committee. Here are some of the accomplishments already announced by the committee's chairman: Dominion-wide newspaper display advertising; one thousand 24-sheet posters to be displayed on billboards from Pacific to Atlantic borders; news items over Canadian Press wires to all papers; Canadian magazines agree to co-operate with feature articles; window posters arranged for in every province; radio programmes over the CBC coast to coast network and over independent stations; screen publicity in all Canadian movie houses; automobile stickers to be used during the campaign, with possibility of special window stickers for homes which subscribe to the Red Cross fund.

A word from the commissioner: "It is untrue that the Red Cross sold socks and sweaters to the soldiers during the last war. The Red Cross has never sold anything. All the supplies passing through its hands are donated without charge to anyone. The organization has never made a profit from any of its dealings. Neither is it true that the Red Cross set up canteens at which it sold cigarettes and tobacco during the last war."—Lt.-Col. D. H. Tomlinson, commissioner, Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society.

A.M.A. BRANCH ACTS ON BUS SPEEDING

Action to reduce the speed of buses has been taken by the Calgary branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

Recently there have been complaints from motorists as to the speed of buses when passing cars. It has been claimed that flying gravel from buses has damaged windshields, broken car windows and otherwise marked automobiles.

Motorists from the United States have made protest over these conditions on some Alberta roads. They in particular have welcomed the bituminous surfacing of the main highway from the U.S. border through Waterton Lakes park to Calgary and Edmonton.

As a result of action taken by the Calgary branch, bus drivers have received fresh instructions from their employers to reduce their speed to not more than 30 miles per hour when passing cars. This is said to have been previously ordered and instructions have been repeated.

Bus companies on the other hand, it is claimed, are experimenting with methods of protecting cars from flying gravel by placing shields on the buses, behind the rear wheels.

Protest over bus and truck speeding on Alberta highways have been taken up on different occasions by the Alberta Motor Association.

NEWSPAPERS OBSERVE WARTIME CENSORSHIP

Readers of The Enterprise will understand that, owing to censorship regulations, this newspaper is prevented from making any reference to the movement of troops, either actual, speculative or conjectural. Other strict regulations have also been laid down, dealing with the conduct of the Press in wartime. Therefore, if you find news items of this nature omitted, you will know the reason.

Wise men pause before crossing a cheque, a main road or a woman.

eral manager of the CBC, joined the staff of the Corporation as talks producer in the prairie region.

MEETING OF BLAIRMORE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSN.

At a meeting of the Blairmore Community Sports Association on Wednesday night, the application of Charles Hughton as ice maker and rink manager was accepted. There were eleven applications for the post.

Arena management committee appointed are: Syd White, chairman; D. Ennis, M. Hamilton, J. A. Cawsey, Paris Barattelli and W. H. Chappell. Building and repairs committee: M. H. Congdon, chairman; H. Carmichael, M. Giacomuzzi, C. Shaw. Publicity committee: J. V. McDougall, chairman; W. J. Bartlett, A. Tiberg, O. A. Botter. Finance: Roland Pinkney, chairman; S. McDowall, W. Meier.

Motion was passed that all soldiers in the King's uniform and their dependent families, resident within the territory of the association, be given the privileges of the arena. Also that Ben Hobson be the executive member to call a public meeting of all interested in hockey, and endeavor to organize hockey teams in such a manner that they will fit into the Hockey Association classification and be eligible for the annual playoffs.

SKI-WAY NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Crown's Nest Ski Club, the dual office of secretary-treasurer held by Douglas Wilson, was divided, with Mr. L. P. Robert acting as treasurer, and Mr. Wilson as secretary.

During the past three weeks, a cabin has been erected at the base of the ski trail, which will be equipped as warming and dressing quarters for the skiers and their fans. Last week club members were busy burning brush along the trail, which is now quite in readiness for the much needed snowfall.

The entire hillside has been leased by the club, and the latter now has full authority over it for skiing purposes.

A crest has been designed by club members, and will be on sale shortly as the official emblem of the club.

It has been decided that anyone residing in Coleman, Blairmore, Frank, Hillcrest, Maple Leaf or Bellevue, desiring to use the trail, must be paid up members of the club. Outsiders must pay the required fee of 25 cents per day.

Notices of the activities of the club will be posted on bulletin boards in Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue.

Time is limited in which you may secure a nice box of initialed paper and envelopes free with an order for Christmas Greeting Cards at The Enterprise office. Call and see samples. Prices are standard and the lowest in history. For overseas mailing you should order now.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Roasting Chickens, average 5 to 6 lbs | Lb .25 |
| Fowl | Lb .20 |
| Steer Beef Round Steak | Lb .18 |
| Sirloin or T-Bone Roast | Lb .18 |
| Shoulder Roast | Lb .12 |
| Veal Chops | Lb .15 |
| Veal Round Steak | Lb .23 |
| Shoulder Veal Roast | Lb .12 |
| Pork Leg Roast | Lb .20 |
| Pork Shoulder | Lb .16 |
| Pork Chops | 2 Lb .45 |
| Spare Ribs | Lb .15 |
| Pigs' Feet | 4 Lb .25 |
| Pork Sausage | 2 Lb .35 |
| Wieners | Lb .20 |
| Tripe | 2 Lb .25 |
| Garlic Sausage | 5 Lb .60 |
| Hamburger | Lb .10 |

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Nov. 3rd Nov 4th

John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver, Jack Haley

- in -

"Hold That Co-ed"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

Nov. 6th - 7th - 8th

ANNA NEAGLE

in her first Hollywood appearance as

"Nurse Edith Cavell"

- with -

Edna May Oliver, George Sanders, May Robson

- COMING -

Next - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 9th - 10th - 11th

BETTE DAVIS

- in -

"Dark Victory"

with George Brent and Humphrey Bogart

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day will as usual be observed in Blairmore, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

Service will be held in the Orpheum theatre at 10.45 a.m., with Mr. W. J. Fisher as chairman. The theatre for this purpose has been kindly loaned by Mr. W. J. Cole, junior.

Immediately after the service, all veterans and the public will proceed to the Cenotaph, where wreaths will be deposited by the Veterans, the I. O. O. E. and the R.C.M.P. with usual ceremony.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The local committee of the V. R. C. W. wish to thank all those who helped to make the registration in Blairmore a success; especially the Blairmore Enterprise and the Pass Daily Herald for their generous support; Mr. C. Sartoris for the use of the booth, and Mr. G. Bazille for heating the booth.

Signed,
MRS. H. PINKNEY, registrar.
MRS. J. H. FARMER, secretary.

The Maharajah of Gondol sent \$31,290 to the Viceroy of India, the Marquis of Linlithgow, for distribution among the dependents of victims of the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak by a German submarine.

A Basic Problem

While much has been said of the importance of the use of fire prevention methods in the bush country because of the immense losses caused to one of the most valuable resources of the country, timber, as the result of uncurbed conflagrations, little thought has been given to the fact that such fires occasion other and irreparable losses.

Reference is made particularly to the destruction of valuable wild life as a result of fires raging through bush areas and particularly in the northern reaches of these prairie provinces.

Evidence that forest fires spell destruction to wild fowl and fur bearing animals to a staggering extent is brought to the attention of the world at large by biologists and engineers working in the employ of Ducks Unlimited in the hinterland of Alberta, as reported by Wendel Borthwick in a recent issue of Forest and Outdoors, official publication of the Canadian Forestry Association.

The tremendous loss of wild life and of valuable timber resulting from carelessness and insufficient protection in the forests of the great Northland regions of the prairie provinces indicates the necessity for greater precautions being taken in the future if this wonderful heritage is to be conserved to the use of present and succeeding generations and for the pleasure and sport of the people of this country and visitors from outside.

A few extracts from Mr. Borthwick's article will constitute a revelation to the great majority of the people in the more populous areas of the west and should awaken them to the absolute necessity for greater and more effective conservation measures. For instance, to quote Mr. Borthwick:

Sixty Per Cent. Destroyed

"Last winter—when Ducks Unlimited engineers and wild life technicians reconstructed expanses of Alberta's Northland; selected bogs for further study and development as wild life production centres at MacKay Lakes and Gordon Lake—Dr. A. D. Bakov, aquatic biologist, reported that 60 per cent. of the forests in the adjacent regions had been destroyed by recent fires. Working on these projects during the winter and the spring, Ducks Unlimited parties had some hot times, fighting fires that broke up from the underlying muskeg through the snow—and threatened camps and lives.

Fires were particularly prevalent this season in the Northland—due to light rainfall and persistent drying up of surface waters. All summer the men on the D.U. projects have worked under the menace of fires. Lloyd Bunting, engineer in charge of development work at Gordon Lake reports that, during June, 38 per cent. of his crew's time was required to fight fires.

"Up to the time of reporting, while fire had blasted big stretches outside, they had succeeded in keeping flames from destroying any large strips of nesting areas within the project. The tremendous efforts necessary to achieve this indicate that the numbers of nesting ducks and ducklings destroyed in the destructive sweep of such fires in previous seasons must have reached staggering totals. Roaming, unchecked, over vast expanses of the Northland—these fires leave drastic evidence of their killing power in blackened forests, smoking muskegs and depleted waters—barren of fur, fish or feather; and in starving animals whose pots hang empty over dead fires."

Will Lose Everything

Again, to quote Colonel Newcomen in a report after he had inspected D.U. projects:

"Before I left for Gordon Lake I heard that fires were burning all around that region. When we flew over Gordon Lake I could see three fires: one southeast of Garon Lake, approximately on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border; one east of Gypsy Lake, in our blocks; and one right in the centre of Gordon Lake, on the point where I camped last winter. . . . The fire burning on the boundary of our Gordon Lake project would cover some three miles frontage. It is impossible to describe how much damage it has already done. The fire east of Gypsy Lake must have covered about a mile frontage, where it was still burning. The damage done by the fire we fought on the point—where our old camp was situated, I cannot estimate, since it was burning when I left. I wouldn't be surprised if the whole point was burned out and valuable timber lost and good cover destroyed.

"It is vital," says Col. Newcomen, "that fire control be organized before we do anything else—or we will lose everything. Some of these fires may be set by careless natives. They wander over land and water trails, we don't know how yet; and are gone. Then—fire. If they could only be brought to understand that these fires (most of them man-made) are the chief cause of wildlife depletion—and that empty nests— . . . One could not better sum up a discourse on such a topic than to quote the words with which Mr. Borthwick concludes his article:

"The success of any program of developing the Northland to utilize its vast potential wealth of timber, waterfowl, big game, fur, fish and scenic assets, depends upon one simple basic problem; controlling fire and water."

Shape Of Human Frame

Apparently Has Something To Do With The Length Of Life

Human body shapes that add an average of about 25 years to life were reported to the National Academy of Sciences. All were for men only. This was not because feminine shapes may not have the same effects, but because the studies have not been made on women.

In general, it is said for a man to be far from the average American or Canadian in weight and chest size. Those who lean toward the overweight class are taking more chances of premature death with the reaper than the men who tend to become skinny.

The study was made by Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University, who a little more than a year ago made the report that tobacco smoking always shortens life. Collaborating with him was Dr. W. Edwin Moffett of John Hopkins.

A new finding recently was that high pulse rate was a forecast of early death, including, curiously enough, accidents.

Elevated blood pressures, contrary to what most persons expect, were a sign of long life in the heart cases.

Anonymous Vote

"The negro preacher's term had expired and he was anxious to stay on. 'Brethren,' he said, 'the time has come for you all to elect a pastor for another year. All those favoring me will please say yes.'"

He waited a moment and then he said: "Silence gives consent. I see you, pastor for another year."

It is theoretically possible for one pair of Australian rabbits to have 20,000,000 descendants within five years.

A stainless steel gauge has been invented to measure butter for cooking.

THAT REMINDS ME— OGDEN'S SCORES WITH ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS



"Ogden's" is the signal for fuller enjoyment in rolling-your-own. Go into a huddle with this sweet, fragrant cigarette tobacco and you're headed for a touch down in smoking pleasure especially if you use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.



Western Canada Fairs

Exhibition Association As Well As Fairs Organization To Meet At Winnipeg

Said W. Johns, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan exhibition, has announced dates of the main exhibition organizations.

As president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions he called the annual meeting of that group for Dec. 5 and 6, at Chicago. The dates coincide with the International Livestock Show, also held at Chicago.

As secretary of the Western Canadian Association of Exhibitions, Mr. Johns announced the annual meeting of that body would be held at Winnipeg on Jan. 15, 16, and 17. At this meeting, attractions, midway and new features for the class A circuit in western Canada will be selected and dates of the class A fairs confirmed.

Mr. Johns said he had advocated, as past-president of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, that the annual meeting of that organization be held at Ottawa from Nov. 20 to Dec. 1. Due to cancellation of the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, he believed it necessary to hold the meeting in Ottawa where members could confer with the government respecting wartime activities, Mr. Johns asserted.

The Western Canada Fairs Association, which is composed of member fairs on the P. circuit, will meet in Winnipeg, Jan. 15, 16, and 17, to coincide with the meeting of the Western Canadian Association of Exhibitions.

He was satisfied, Mr. Johns said, that all western Canada fairs would be conducted in 1940, despite the war conditions. Policies would be adjusted, however, to conform with the changed conditions.

Studying Indian Customs

American Scientist Claims He Was Questioned By B.C. Police

Ernest Young, of Wheaton, Ill., who has been studying Indian customs in British Columbia and Alberta during the summer, has a war story to tell his friends. He claims he was detained as a suspected spy by British Columbia provincial police.

"They must have seen me excavating near an old Indian village near Prince Rupert," he said in an interview at Edmonton. "Anyway, they arrested me, questioned me for nearly an hour, and then, after verifying my credentials, released me."

Young did considerable excavating in search of buried Indian relics and reported he had discovered several old coastal Indian customs which have not been noted in research books.

He is a graduate of Wheaton College and conducted the Indian research for the department of anthropology of the Illinois college.

Demand Is Steady

Man Finds It Easy To Sell Refrigerators To Eskimos

Harlow Olsen says there is nothing tough about selling an ice box to an Eskimo. In fact, he said, he and his brother sell them at the Bethel, Alaska, trading post. Visiting at Clarinda, Iowa, Olsen explained there actually is a demand among Eskimos for ice boxes since supplies are received in the summer and perishables must be kept cool.

An electrically operated vibrator has been invented to shake cans of paint for more thorough mixing.

Interested In Veterans

Touching Incidents Of Royal Tour In Canada Are Recalled

Interesting and touching incidents which occurred during the royal tour in Canada last spring were recalled in an address in Guelph by Nancy Pyper, a member of the press party which covered the visit of their Majesties.

Mrs. Pyper recalled that the Queen approached one veteran during the journey, and said, "I have seen you before." But the veteran knew that it was not so, "You were with my brother in the same internment camp in Germany in the war."

It turned out that that was so and the Queen had seen the man's face only in a picture that had been sent her by her brother.

Mrs. Pyper felt that the death of one brother and the experiences of the others of her five brothers had so impressed the youthful Elizabeth that her love for the veterans was tremendous power. On the return trip from Vancouver, the King and Queen were to see in the station the ambulance cases among the veterans of the last war. There was one, without arms, who had tied about his stumps of arms, a shawl. The Queen approached, smiling to each man and speaking to many. She passed the man without arms, an expression of pain crossing her face. Then her back stiffened and she turned to him again. She passed her hands gently down his face.

With tears streaming down his face, the veteran said: "I didn't think Your Majesty would do that to me." She replied: "You couldn't touch me, so I touched you."

Hard To Do Without

Housewives In Germany Have To Use Substitutes For Soap

There are stories that come out of Germany now and again that are not merely propaganda. They are from American correspondents in the Reich who, within the limits of censorship, and without the limits of what the Nazi officials are delighted to show them, provide little straw in the wind that lie beyond denial.

"Take the latest one about soap. This commodity is an invaluable luxury in Germany to-day, as it was in the late years of the World War. Housewives have been informed by the "research" group of the German Women's War Organization of Leipzig that an ersatz laundry system has been found to give fine results. Water, in which potato peels have been lengthily soaked, is recommended for things not too lightly colored, and water in which ivy leaves have been cooked is advised for woollens and gloves—Hamilton Spectator.

Was Named Twice

When it comes to the odd name of that city in Washington state—Walla Walla—well, "Walla" is the Indian expression for "many waters". And the proud natives boast that the original settlers liked the place so well, they named it twice.

Did you ever try exchanging smiles for smiles. It pays big dividends.

It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

Guaranteed 2 YEARS SHELF LIFE

At least! The perfectly protected flashlight calls for free from last GENERAL guarantees it for 2 years on the shelf! That means a sure light when you need it—and no power loss when you are not using the light—General Dry Batteries of Canada, Limited.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. COMPARE OUR PRICES

FOR LONG FLASHLIGHT LIFE

GENERAL

CELL-O-COATED FLASHLIGHT CELLS

Something Entirely New

B.B.C. Makes It Possible For Soldiers To Broadcast Home

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, (Passed by Field Censor).—For the first time in history, British soldiers in active service abroad are going to broadcast to the folks back home.

The British Broadcasting Company has brought equipment to the army's general headquarters and plans eventually, to broadcast actual battles on the French-German border.

Meanwhile, the Tommies will broadcast incidents from their lives at the front, where they man pill-boxes, trenches and big guns. In this manner, mothers "somewhere in Great Britain" will hear the voices of sons "somewhere in France", know that they are safe and learn as much as the soldiers are permitted to tell of army life in this war.

The B.B.C. has a mobile unit equipped for direct broadcasts, but the first broadcasts will be made on discs, which will be taken to London by airplane and put on the radio. The first disc is to be made at the front line.

Population Of The World

Writer Estimates That There Are Now 1,500,000,000 People

A statistically minded friend estimates that the entire population of the world could be comfortably housed in Illinois. Assuming that there are 1,500,000,000 people on the planet, each would have 1,000 square feet of space within the boundaries of the State. If five constituted a family they could occupy a lot 50 by 100 feet. The calculation does not allow for streets, stores or factories; but if part of the people were housed in skyscraper hotels and apartments ample room would be left for the usual accessories of a civilized community.—W. Feather in "The Santa Fe Magazine".

Typical of the British spirit is the fact that Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., has at the age of 59 given up one of the most lucrative law practices in London in order to join the Royal Air Force.

The combined naval strength of Britain and France is five times that of Germany.

Met Lawrence Of Arabia

But Famous Soldier Was Not Recognized By Party Guests

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post says when Vincent Sheean first went to London he told his friend, Gordon Foster, that the man he was most anxious to meet was Lawrence of Arabia. Foster promised to arrange it, and two weeks later he invited Sheean to a cocktail party. The next day he asked: "Well, how'd you like Lawrence?" "But I never met him," Sheean protested. "Oh, yes, you did," his host assured. "That was Mr. Lawrence, the short man in the tweed suit. I introduced you to him." "But he seemed so insignificant nobody paid attention to him," Sheean lamented. "Why didn't you tell me that Mr. Lawrence was Lawrence of Arabia?" "He wouldn't let me," Foster explained. "He said he'd come only under those conditions, because as plain 'Mr. Lawrence' he knew nobody'd bother him."

Loss For Great Pianist

Land Once Owned By Faderewald Now Worth Millions

One of the saddest figures in the world to-day is that of the famous pianist, Ignace Faderewski, with his beloved Poland gone and his health failing. . . . Just now we heard of another, smaller, but very real misfortune in Faderewski's life. Some years ago, during a concert tour on this continent, he invested most of his fortune in a not-reising-ferm at Santa Maria, California. The enterprise failed and his big investment was lost. Recently, just as broken health cancelled what was to have been his final tour, he heard that the Santa Maria property, which used to belong to him, is now an oil field, yielding millions. — Toronto Telegram.

A Scientific Fact

Air that's cooled to a temperature of 218 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) will turn to liquid and, though it's hard for the layman to grasp, when that liquid air is further reduced to 310 degrees below zero, it starts to boil!

Though provided with fangs and poison glands, Orsini vipers are so gentle that they make popular children's pets in various parts of the Balkan states.

Outside Closets KEPT CLEAN this EASY way

To banish offensive outhouse odors . . . just sprinkle half a tin of Gillett's Pure Flake Fly over contents of the closet—once a week. No need to remove the contents . . . Gillett's does it for you.

Gillett's Fly will save your time . . . save your energy in heavy cleaning. It scours dirty pots and pans . . . clears clogged drains . . . cuts through grease. Keep a tin handy.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Fly Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans clogged drains . . . keeps outhouse clean and free from odors . . . the contents of the closet . . . how it cleans drains . . . how it cleans pots and pans . . . how it cleans floors . . . how it cleans walls . . . how it cleans windows . . . how it cleans everything. Write for your free copy to Gillett's, Ltd., 100 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.



Never dissolve fly in hot water. The action of the fly itself heats the water.

TO KEEP FOOD FLAVORS FROM MIXING SIMPLY WRAP IN PARA-SANI

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Heavy Waxed Paper Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper

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PARA-SANI

Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

To keep flavors and odors where they belong—before putting foods in the refrigerator, wrap in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

AIR AND SEA SUCCESSSES HAVE CHEERED BRITONS

Lodon.—Striking air and sea successes cheered Britons as they discussed Prime Minister Chamberlain's outspoken remark in the House of Commons that there could be but one reply to Germany's actions and "we are prepared to give it."

The shattered wreck of a German submarine was washed up on the Dover strait shoals called "Goodwin sands," and at almost the same time the air ministry announced that at least seven of 12 German aircraft failed to return to their home bases after an unsuccessful attack upon a British convoy in the North sea.

"As announced at the time, we had no losses," added the air ministry's communique on the air attack.

Boatmen at Deal, just opposite the treacherous Goodwin sands, which are just off the southern coast of Kent, said they located the stricken vessel when its conning tower stuck out of the water.

Gunfire had been heard off Deal but a heavy mist prevented sight of any action.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told an attentive house of lords that Russia would not have jumped into Poland with the red army "if the German government had not started it and set the example."

In addition, the foreign secretary said, it should be remembered that the Russian army stopped at substantially the Polish-Russian boundary which was recommended to the Versailles conference by Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary at that time.

But Lord Halifax hastened to add: "The last thing I would wish to do in this matter would be to defend the action of the Soviet government at the particular time they took it."

Without referring to Russia's protest at the inclusion of foodstuffs in the British government's contraband list, Lord Halifax said consideration was being given to broadening the scope of Anglo-Soviet trade since they now appear willing to trade impartially with all belligerents.

This would not only be of commercial value to Britain but might have the wider advantage of bringing Russian products from German markets.

Britain issued the first general call for volunteers since the war began. A war office announcement said voluntary enlistment was being opened for cavalry, infantry, artillery and engineers. Previously enlistment of only specialized classes had been asked.

Age limits for volunteers were set at 22 to 35 years in Great Britain and 20 to 35 years in Northern Ireland. After acceptance on the first call those enlisted will be sent home with orders to report Nov. 15.

Campaign Of Hate

Nazi Plans For Stirring Up Antipathy Against Britain

Zurich, Switzerland.—An informant whose knowledge of Nazi activities in the Reich is unusually authoritative said that Adolf Hitler, discussed with his direct leaders during their conference recently plans for stirring up a "hate campaign" against Great Britain.

Hitler, he said, told subordinates that Germany is now going to devote a determined effort to this campaign and that the time has come to teach England "a severe lesson."

Germany, other sources indicate, is turning on the full force of its propaganda campaign against Britain, very much like the "Gott strafe England" campaign of the first Great War.

Quebec Elections

Quebec.—The Canadian Press final party standing in the Quebec election is compared to the last election:

| | | |
|-----------------|------|------|
| | 1939 | 1936 |
| Union Nationale | 15 | 76 |
| Liberal | 68 | 14 |
| Independent | 1 | — |
| National | 1 | — |
| Deferred | 1 | — |
| xTotal | 86 | 90 |

xNumber of seats reduced by redistribution bill.

Sales Are Restricted

Lodz, Poland.—The Deutsche Lodzer Zeitung said Jews of Poland have been forbidden by the German occupation administration to deal in textiles, leather or leather goods. Jewish-owned textile factories in this textile centre may sell only to non-Jewish customers.

Russian Stand

Informers Great Britain That Contraband List Violates Law

Moscow.—Soviet Russia informed Great Britain that she considered the British contraband list a violation of the principles of international law.

The Russian stand was set forth in a statement which Tass, Soviet news agency, said the assistant commissar of foreign affairs, Vladimir Potemkin, handed to the British ambassador, Sir William Seeds.

The Russian note, replying to Great Britain's notification, of her contraband lists, said:

"The people's commissariat of foreign affairs, on instructions of the government of the U.S.S.R., has the honor to state the following:

"The announcement by unilateral act of the British government list of goods proclaimed war contraband in the note of Sept. 6 violates the principles of international law which forbid the general expression in the international declaration of regulations of naval warfare of Feb. 26, 1909, gravely impairs the interests of neutral countries and destroys international trade."

"By including in its lists of contraband such articles and goods as fuel, paper, cotton, fodder for agricultural animals, footwear, clothing and materials for their manufacture and even all foodstuffs—bread, meat, butter, sugar and other foodstuffs—the British government in fact proclaims contraband basic articles of mass consumption and creates the possibility of unlimited arbitrations in classifying all articles of popular consumption as war contraband."

"This inevitably leads to profound disorganization of the supply of the peaceful civil population with necessities, gravely endangering the health and lives of the peaceful population and portends innumerable calamities for the masses of people."

"It is known that universally recognized principles of international law do not permit the bombardment of peaceful population of women, children and aged people."

"On the same grounds, the Soviet government deems it not permissible to deprive a peaceful population of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing and thus subject children, women and aged people and invalids to every hardship and to starvation by proclaiming goods of popular consumption as war contraband."

"Proceeding from the above, the Soviet government declares that it does not agree to the note of the British government of Sept. 6 and refuses to recognize any validity of this note."

Remembrance Day

Must Be Observed With Due Solemnity This Year

Toronto.—Remembrance Day must be observed with added solemnity this year because of the presence and because of the "loving care" shown by the King and Queen to veterans of the first Great War during their visit to Canada, a message sent to all branches of the Canadian Legion said.

The message was sent by V. Wray Fairweather, honorary secretary of the Ontario provincial poppy committee, which on each Remembrance Day sells poppies, proceeds of which go to care for needy veterans and their families.

The report of last year's distribution of the poppy fund showed that of every dollar collected, 74 cents was given for relief of veterans or their families, 11 cents went for labor and manufacturing costs, and the balance for service, campaign expenses and other overhead.

Increase Food Production

Grasslands On Royal Estates Are Being Plowed

London.—Measures approved by the King for increasing production of food on his private estates were announced by the ministry of agriculture.

In response to the government's appeal early this year for increased domestic food production, 50 acres of grassland were put under plow at the King's Sandringham estate. Since the outbreak of war an additional 50 acres have been, or are about to be, plowed.

Permission has been given for 90 acres of grassland at Norfolk farm, Windsor park, to be plowed.

The royal gardens of all the King's estates will plant a considerable area in vegetables.

Alberta's First Entry

Chicago.—Alberta's first entry for the international grain and hay show, to be held at the Chicago stock yards Dec. 2 to 9 in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, was given for relief of veterans or their families, 11 cents went for labor and manufacturing costs, and the balance for service, campaign expenses and other overhead.

New Railway Equipment

Contracts Amounting To \$35,000,000 Have Been Announced At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Contracts for about \$35,000,000 of railway equipment required by the war emergency have been announced by the defence purchasing board.

The orders are divided between the two railways, about \$15,000,000 to the Canadian National Railways and \$20,000,000 to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The orders amount to 4,575 freight cars, of which 3,275 go to Canadian National. The order includes 49 locomotives.

QUEBEC SHOWS CANADA IS UNITED IN WAR EFFORT

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King paid warm tribute to his cabinet colleagues from Quebec who contributed to the Liberal victory in their home province.

"No greater service has been rendered Canada since confederation," the prime minister said. "They have earned and will be gladly accorded the gratitude of all Canadians."

He was referring to Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, Hon. C. G. Power, postmaster-general, and Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of public works, who entered the campaign with a pledge to resign from the government if the Union Nationale party of Premier Duplessis won the election.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the significance of the Liberal victory," Mr. Mackenzie King said. "No more significant political battle has been fought in the history of Canada."

"It has shown above all that the people of Quebec are as one with their fellow Canadians in the other provinces in the determination that a united Canada shall co-operate at the side of Britain and France in the war to defend freedom and resist aggression."

Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, who took no part in the campaign, said the people of Quebec now declared themselves as supporters of the attitude on the government's war policy taken by the great majority of all parties in the House of Commons.

"That makes it almost unanimous," Dr. Manion said. "Participation is no longer an issue. Now let us get on with the war. Let the Canadian government now make a real effort to see that Canada is doing her bit in a manner worthy of her part."

Quebec.—Premier-elect Adélard Godbout thanked Quebec electors for the "unequivocal testimony of confidence" which restored to the Liberal party the reins of government it held for nearly 40 years before the Union Nationale landslide of 1936.

Mr. Godbout, premier when the Union Nationale unseated the Liberals, spoke in English and French over a provincial network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

He said the outcome of the election constituted "not only a vote of confidence in the provincial Liberal party, but also an appreciation of the stand taken by Liberal leaders in the federal field."

"The administration of this province will require much work and I am fully aware of the responsibility which has fallen upon me," he said.

"Particularly in the financial field much work has to be done to place this province in good standing as we want to do."

GEN. HUGO OSTERMAN



Active commander of all the armed forces of Finland.

Friendly Relations

Senator Borah Says U.S. Greatly Respects And Admires Canadians.

Washington.—Relations between the United States and Canada are so friendly, in the opinion of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), there's no use in trying to improve them.

Borah told the senate a number of Canadians had asked him to try to do so. He inserted one of his replies in the congressional record, saying: "Let's travel along undisturbed the path which we have so gloriously marked out for ourselves, peace, friendship, and commerce, with just a little modification of our trade agreements if you find it possible to let us have it. But we will not quarrel with you even about that."

Part of a letter Senator Borah sent Miss Helen McPherson of Vulcan, Alta., follows:

"I have your letter and have read it, not only with deep interest, but in complete sympathy with your views as to the relations which should obtain between your country and mine."

And, I venture to declare, without the slightest doubt as to the correctness of my statement, that the people of the United States, not only greatly respect and admire our Canadian neighbors, but they trust them as few people ever trusted another people. There are no seeds of estrangement anywhere in this country that I know of, no reason for distrust, and no occasion for debating the possibilities of trouble.

Are not the relations between our countries without precedent, no fears, no hatred, no enmity, no distrust, on either side of the border line? Then why debate, or discuss the subject? Let's leave it all to the people. The people of the United States and Canada will have no trouble and will get along magnificently, as they have in the past, if they are just permitted to go their own way and attend to their own business."

Increase Purchases

Japanese Are Buying More Goods From United States

New York.—The Wall Street Journal says Japanese purchases in the United States have increased approximately one-third since the outbreak of war.

Increased orders are being concentrated mainly in petroleum, machinery and iron and steel. Few are orders Japan would normally place in Europe, notably Germany.

"Decision of the Japanese government to link the yen to the dollar, instead of the pound, is partly based upon the heavier purchases being made in this country."

Direct Hit

Claim German Battleship Split In Two By British Bomb

Otlo.—An eyewitness quoted by the newspaper Arbeider Bladet claimed the German battleship Gneisenau was split in two by a direct hit from a British air bomb during the Royal Air Force raid on Wilhelmshaven Sept. 4, the second day of the war.

The 26,000-ton Gneisenau was launched in May, 1938. It was the second full-sized battleship to be laid down by Germany since the Great War.

Its launching took place after the warship had been badly damaged in an earlier attempt to place it in service. The battleship crashed into a dock in an attempted launching in December, 1936. It is a sister ship to the Scharnhorst, launched in October, 1938.

UNITY OF PURPOSE IS MANIFESTED IN SPIRIT OF EMPIRE

London.—Anthony Eden, dominion's secretary, broadcast to the Empire that "a watchword peace and an armed truce" must be utterly unacceptable to us, and therefore the Allies would prosecute the war "until we have finally made an end of the system that has grown to power on breaking promises and glorifying fraud."

Outlining the unity of purpose manifest in the Empire's war effort, the former foreign secretary pronounced Great Britain's aim, and the aim of the whole Allied front, to be "an international order that shall be respected, religious tolerance, the denial and not the worship of aggressive nationalism; liberty, security and peace."

"It is not because we love war," declared the statesman, who himself served in France for four years in the first Great War, "but because we hate it that we are determined to go on this time until we have finally made an end."

With the immediate response which came from the overseas Empire on the outbreak of the war still fresh in their memory, Mr. Eden said the British government held great store in the discussion "to be held very shortly in London between dominion ministers and the British authorities."

Mr. Eden spoke of the scheme by which Canada will be used as the air force training centre of the Empire as action with no parallel in the world's history.

"We shall thus be assured of a constant supply of pilots and other air personnel of an exceptionally high standard in skill and daring," he said.

He reiterated that it had not been Great Britain's desire to plunge the world into war, but, on the contrary, "this war has been thrust upon us."

"Even so, we are not fighting against any one, nor for any given frontier, but in support of a principle. . . the Nazi leaders are loud in their declaration that this war was thrust upon them. The evidence is against them."

"Documents have been published from which the world can judge. But in truth there is more striking testimony than even the best authenticated documents can provide. In Warsaw, as in Prague and in scores of other cities, German troops stand as invaders to-day. Each one of them is there in defiance of the German chancellor's pledged word. Each is a living token of the German government's broken faith."

Joins Up

Edmonton Japanese Is Now Serving In Canadian Army

Edmonton.—Walter Senomatsu Nishikawa, a native of Japan who wants to serve Canada because "I appreciate the freedom that I have had since I came here as a boy," was on duty as a lance corporal in the Edmonton regiment.

Nishikawa, formerly of Calgary and Winnipeg, is a qualified dental mechanic and his five-year experience in first aid proficiency qualified him for detail to the medical section of the regiment.

Is Norway Next?

Amsterdam.—Diplomatic sources predicted that Russia soon would ask concessions from Norway permitting the Soviet to establish a naval base at Narvik, strategic port on the northwestern Norwegian coast.

British War Loan

London.—The British government told the public in effect to-day: "Do your Christmas shopping late—there's a war loan coming."

A PARITY PRICE FOR WHEAT HAS BEEN AGREED UPON

Saskatoon.—Agreement between the federal government and the Saskatchewan wheat pool upon the main issue confronting Canadian agriculture was reached at a recent Ottawa meeting, said J. H. Wesson of Regina, president of the wheat pool, in an address to delegates attending the annual convention of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, here.

It was agreed, said Mr. Wesson, that Canadian farmers must be guaranteed a "parity price," which the pool interpreted as the cost of production of agricultural produce.

Personally, he did not believe that a set wartime price for wheat at, say, \$1.15 per bushel would guarantee production cost. The correct price of wheat and other products depended upon the cost of farm operation, he felt.

The pool and the government differed, Mr. Wesson continued, on the method by which parity should be achieved. It was the opinion of the pool that operation of the futures market should be suspended during the war period, because of the fact that Great Britain was making purchases of wheat through a single government agency, A condition whereby many selling agencies were competing in the sale of wheat to a single buyer could not benefit the farmer, the speaker asserted.

The government stand was that the market price for wheat might rise when purchase of Canadian wheat by Great Britain became heavy and for this reason desired to leave the futures market open at least until the price trend was established.

It was essential that the financial position of agriculture be maintained in a healthy state during the war, Mr. Wesson said, for the unemployment which was expected to follow the war might well break the back of an economically unsound industry.

The glut of wheat in the world at the present time, and particularly the glut of wheat in Canada, was regarded by Mr. Wesson as a factor which would tend to keep down the price. He looked for no great increase in the price of wheat when British purchases started.

The speaker criticized the government for not giving agriculture representation upon the various boards engaged in the marketing of agricultural products. Agriculture, said he, was interested in a successful prosecution of the war.

Profiteering, Mr. Wesson maintained, must be quelled.

Nazi Threat

May Attempt To Shower Bombs On Britain

Berlin.—A threat that Germany's next war move probably would be an attempt to shower bombs on England was printed in the authoritative newspaper National Zeitung of Essen.

This daily is known to be especially close to Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Nazi air minister.

"The moment has come when the war decided by England must rain down upon the British Isles itself," National Zeitung said.

"The patience of a people has limits. In their boundless indignation the German people to a man turn against the British war inciters in order, by a fight which hereafter will be relentless, to create the necessary guarantees for their security from such irresponsible machination."

Contributes Large Sum

Indian Prince Offers \$50,000 Monthly For War Purposes

London.—The Nizam of Hyderabad, a fabulously wealthy Indian prince, has offered the Viceroy of India a monthly contribution of £11,250 (\$50,000) towards the cost of maintaining cavalry and infantry units of the Hyderabad state forces which may be called on for service outside the state, it was officially announced.

The nizam already has made a cash contribution of £100,000 (\$447,000) to the Indian war effort in the last year. He gave a similar sum for anti-submarine warfare in 1917.

Coarse Grains Included

Winnipeg.—Railway officials announced that the embargo on wheat shipments from western Canada farms to terminal elevators at rail heads of the lakes has been extended to coarse grains "for an unspecified period."



This photograph shows the Turkish military mission conferring with British officials in London to the details of the treaty which finally had Turkey up in a 15-year mutual assistance pact with Great Britain and France.

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Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 3, 1939

ASSERTION CHALLENGED

Premier Aberhart is at it again! For a few weeks following Canada's declaration of war against Germany, he assayed the role of Alberta's number one patriot. The Sunday evening performances in Edmonton's Strand theatre were staged against a background of Union Jacks and the Royal Standard. His "sermons" dealt with the prophetic significance of the Royal arms of Britain. It was a remarkable about-face from his sneering remarks of one year ago when he branded as "foolish" the British idea of fulfilling contractual obligations, and war with Hitler over Czechoslovakia hung in the balance. Now we are at war because of our contractual obligations to Poland and we still have the "foolish" conception of fulfilling them to the letter. And because we are at war all Alberta political parties ceased campaigning in order to give the most effective united support to the Dominion war effort. But, as we stated, Premier Aberhart is at it again! Last Sunday evening at the Strand theatre he declared, "The Social Credit cause is more important and more vital to the welfare of all mankind than even your comfort, quietness of mind and the appreciation of your fellows." That statement is absolutely nonsense! Having first-hand experience of Mr. Aberhart's attempted boycotts, trade regimentation, suppression of a free press, denial of court rights, discriminatory levies, unethical legislation, and his dictatorial methods in forcing the large school units to be accepted against the will of the people, we challenge his assertion that his cause is vital to the welfare of all mankind. The only important and vital thing is that we see to it that the alien ideas and anti-British tactics hitherto employed by Mr. Aberhart are promptly exposed and vigorously opposed. How long is Mr. Aberhart to be allowed, under the cloak of religion and under the British flag, to carry on a guerrilla warfare, aimed at creating dissension and disunity in Canada? Everyone realizes the defeat of Germany must be brought about by a combination of two methods—armed force and economic pressure. To supply the means for both, a strong financial position is a necessity. Any "attack" on the financial front is equivalent to an attack on the armed forces. Anyone who undertakes such an "attack" who undermines confidence in the national currency when a state of war exists, is doing the work of the enemy and sabotaging the whole war effort. The "Social Credit" theory might have been a lucrative and profitable pastime for certain individuals in the piping times of peace, but it had best be put in moth-balls until this war is over. Or, better still, as many of the tactics of its Alberta application are identical with Herr Hitler's best efforts, why not send the theory to him? He might appreciate knowing how to give all Germany \$25 per month in food, clothing and shelter while the British sea-dogs watch his door.—Hanna Herald.

Preliminary figures indicate that oil production in Turner Valley will set a new record for the year to date. An estimated total yield of 7,500,000 barrels is announced, compared with last year's all time record of 6,746,039 barrels.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO PURCHASE APPLES

No doubt our readers already know, a serious surplus of Canadian apples has developed overnight, due to war conditions.

The British market, hitherto a major outlet for Canada's choicest apples, has suddenly disappeared, due to necessary import restrictions and lack of storage space in trans-Atlantic steamers. A nemergercy of the first magnitude has thus arisen, not only for the individual growers, but whole sections of Canada, which depend for their continued welfare on this particular crop.

This is a national problem that demands immediate attention unless we are content to sit by and see a whole season's crop sacrificed and the fresh apple market completely demoralized.

Accordingly, the Dominion department of agriculture now asks your enthusiastic and practical help in taking completely effective a nationwide purchasing campaign to be undertaken at once. The objective of this campaign is to create a vastly enlarged domestic market for Canadian apples. That objective can be achieved only if backed up wholeheartedly by everyone in the prairie provinces.

By newspaper and magazine advertising, by radio, direct mail, posters—by every medium of publicity available the department proposes to make known to housewives and the public generally the admirable opportunity now presented for getting better acquainted with that King of Fruits, the Canadian apple, at its best. The proportion of inferior grade apples to reach the fresh fruit trade will be sharply reduced, and the better apples, including a large share of the choice, packs normally sent to Great Britain, will be offered at very attractive prices. The substandard are left only to the outlet of manufacture by canning and drying, and to be pressed for apple juice, cider and vinegar.

Dealers, jobbers, wholesalers and the trade generally can give impetus to this national effort by featuring Canadian apples in stores, arranging displays, making use of dealer helps which will be liberally supplied by the department, distributing literature to housewives and in various other ways.

We are convinced that Canada's 1939 apple crop can be readily absorbed by Canada herself, the purchasing power of whole sections of the country maintained and the marketing of this important crop kept on an orderly basis if this merchandising plan is followed through with energy and enthusiasm. In the pursuit of this purpose, the Canadian government looks to you for support. May they count on you?

We understand that Blaimore's recent contribution to Canada's fighting forces, now centralized in other parts of the province, will be home on leave during Remembrance Day and the Sunday following.

Taking over the job on Canada's defense department that he left at the end of hostilities in 1918, Prof. Chas. A. Robb, of the mechanical engineering department, University of Alberta, has once more vacated his teaching post to go to Ottawa. There is a difference in status, however. A junior clerk in the defense department during the last war, Prof. Robb will be chief during this. He goes to the gauge division at military headquarters.

Personnel of the Coleman Canadians senior team, under the guidance of experienced "Kuke" Keats, is as follows: Dave Kemp, goal; Dan Sprout, "Barney" Barneski, defence; Bill Fraser, Ben Rodisky, Bob Luney, Mike Kowcinak, centres; Sid Sturk, Herman Gruhn, Tommy Dunn, right wings; "Sandy" Sanderson, "Bunny" McKillop, left wings. In addition to the above players, Keats will inspect one or two members of the Coleman junior team that won last year's provincial B junior championship.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS, IN FORD AND MERCURY CARS

Windsor, Oct. 31.—With a new fingertip gearshift, controlled ventilation, sealed beam headlights, improved ride and advanced styling in all models, Ford V-8, Deluxe Ford and Mercury 8 cars for 1940 are announced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The new Ford cars are big and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front ends are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The triply tailored interiors are attractive with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

The 1940 Mercury 8 enters its second year with a unique first-year record behind it. Three months after being introduced, it was among the first ten cars in sales. Before the year ended, there were more than 60,000 Mercury owners.

A car of striking beauty, the Mercury 8 for 1940 has a gracefully flowing chromium radiator grille, beautifully streamlined body and rear deck. Interiors are particularly attractive with the new blue and silver tone instrument panel providing the key to the interior color scheme.

The Ford lines are comprised of four Ford V-8 and five Deluxe body types. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a Deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, and six in the Deluxe line.

The Blaimore town council have given Ed. Womersley, recently appointed works foreman, thirty days notice to quit. Applications for that position from the unemployed will be considered.

RADIO OPINIONS AND NEWS

Phil Caracallen

Editor, Department CFAC

The Crimson Trail

One of the most popular shows on the air for both children and grown-ups is "The Crimson Trail." The story tells of life in Canada during the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Most of the scenes are laid right here in Alberta... Southern Alberta... right around Calgary, and therefore that much more interesting to listeners. Believe me, this is one of the best shows on the air.

It is interesting to children because there are lots of bad men, Indians, and the (then) North West Mounted Police, all fighting one another to help or hinder the building of the railroad.

For adults there is a love interest between the "Mountie," Brand Emerson, and the beautiful Patty Dunsen, daughter of a rancher just out from England. The story is historically correct, although, of course, the characters are fictitious.

Another thing that is of interest to the children is the Club called the "Crimson Trail Riders' Club," which the boys and girls can join. It adds so much more interest to the story for the youngsters because they feel that they belong to the story.

Now parents, if you haven't heard this story, make sure to arrange yourselves, with the children, around the radio every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. and tune in to CFAC.

Frank Bennett was down from Turner Valley on a visit to his brother William in Coleman, and friends in Blaimore and Landbreck.

Dan E. C. Campbell, Alberta publicity director, attended the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association convention at Spokane last week.

BRILLIANCE

Editor, The Vernon News.

Sir: A brilliant idea has just occurred to me. We all agree that for our limited population we are much over-governed and that the Dominion is littered from end to end with politicians. Why not, then, organize a Division recruited entirely of these politicians to send overseas as Shock Troops? In this way it would serve a double purpose:

- (1) Eliminate the majority of our surplus politicians;
- (2) Spare quite a number of our best men.

In this way, when peace comes, we might look forward to fewer politicians and better times.

Not a bad idea, what?

Yours truly,

M. GODFREY.

Rainsford Ranch, October 17, 1939.

By the small majority of 38, Coleman miners on Thursday last again tried to affiliate with the U.M.W. of A.

Oscar Primeau, of Pincher Creek, is a gunner with the 108th Field Battery, R.C.A., recently formed in the Cranbrook district.

The decisive victory for the Liberals in Quebec against an anti-war campaign by their opponents clearly shows that the people of Canada are behind the Canadian government in this war. In the Cranbrook election, where the C.C.F. also used anti-war propaganda, the people also spoke decisively.—Ferne Free Press.

If all the footage drilled in Canada by diamond drill operators on mineral deposits during 1938, under contract, were joined together, it would represent a depth of 435 miles, according to the Natural Resources Department of the C.N.R. Canada is rich in mineral resources, and the railways play an important part in their development.

Rev. R. Magowan, of Pincher Creek, and Rev. W. H. Irwin (former pastor), of Lethbridge, officiated at the anniversary services of Bellevue United church on Sunday last.

O. L. Reinecke, of Claresholm, tells that he bought three lobsters for two bits from a lobster fisherman on the Atlantic coast while he was down east recently. Which makes one wonder what happens to the lobster to make it so snooty when it gets into a tin, for two bits worth of tinned lobster will hardly flavor an individual salad. And one good-sized lobster will more than fill 2 one-pound cans.



Remembrance Day

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AT FARE AND ONE QUARTER

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22 important improvements, added to fundamental Ford features, represent the most advanced engineering in the low-price field

WHAT do the Ford cars for 1940 offer to match their brilliant new beauty? New comfort, convenience, quiet, safety—and the roomiest, richest interiors ever designed for a Ford car.

They have a host of interesting new features. There is a fingertip Gearshift conveniently located on the steering post. An improved transmission is unusually easy to shift. New Controlled Ventilation. Improved shock absorbers. Improved spring suspension and a new ride-stabilizer.

A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous 85-hp. Ford V-8 engine—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!



22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS

FOR COMFORT—More room inside. New Controlled Ventilation. New motion bar ride-stabilizer. Improved spring suspension. Self-sealing shock absorbers. Two-way adjustable driver's seat. New-type resilient front seat backs. New "Floating-Edge" seat cushions.

FOR CONVENIENCE—New Fingertip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel. Light switch on instrument panel.

FOR STYLE—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel.

FOR SILENCE—Improved soundproofing. "Easy Shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels.

FOR SAFETY—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery and generator. Headlight Beam Indicator in driver's direct vision.

PLUS THE FUNDAMENTAL FORD FEATURES

CBC REMEMBRANCE
DAY BROADCASTS

With Canada once more a nation in arms, with her sons again prepared to make whatever sacrifice may be demanded of them, there is special poignancy and meaning in the Remembrance Day services that will be held throughout the Dominion on November 11th.

Canada's tribute to the courageous dead of 1914-18 is at the same time a salute to the courageous living; the men of Canada's new army who, without counting risks, are meeting a fresh challenge to the hard-won liberties and free traditions of the British Commonwealth.

As on other occasions of national significance, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will provide, through the national network, a medium for uniting homes in every part of the Dominion in common observance of Remembrance Day.

The National Remembrance Service from Ottawa, 8.45 to 9.30 a.m. MST, will be broadcast from Parliament Hill, where His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, will speak. An appropriate programme of choir and band music will also be heard.

In the evening, in co-operation with the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, the Corporation will broadcast a special musical programme from Toronto to the national network from 5.30 to 6.30 MST. The audience, largely attended by Legionnaires, will hear a special message from Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking from Ottawa. The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of Dr. H. A. Fricker, with Iver Baldwin, organist, and Richard Dryden, pianist, will dedicate its programme to those who fell in the Great War.

On October 29th, His Holiness Pope Pius XII consecrated twelve missionary bishops, including two negroes, the first consecration of negroes by any pope.

Major H. G. Scott, former Calgary city magistrate, is now serving in Ottawa as assistant director of military intelligence at national defence headquarters.

Annual Poppy sales will start in Blaimore, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Frank tomorrow, and continue for one week. Buy a poppy for Remembrance Day.

At a recent 1939 windup meeting of the Castle River Club, a stampede financial statement was submitted by the secretary, which was considered highly satisfactory.

Wilfrid Eggleston, of the parliamentary press gallery, Ottawa, has joined the staff of the censorship committee. Wilfrid formerly taught school in the Crows' Nest Pass.

Fifty years ago, silver ore assaying \$250 to \$340 per ton had been discovered in the Crows' Nest Pass. No one ever divulged where the rich samples assayed were imported from.

Considering the short time that the local committee had in which to acquaint the women of Blaimore with the purpose of the V.R.C.W., the number registering was most gratifying. The completed questionnaires showed a great deal of talent and willingness on the part of those who registered.

Workers' Education Association classes began in Edmonton during the week, with instruction in psychology under the direction of Prof. H. B. E. Smith. Economics 1 and 2, social planning and current events classes will meet at various times during the term now beginning. An encouraging registration is announced.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., has been appointed Canada's representative of the British ministry of shipping. His duties will be to look after the interests of British shipping in Canadian ports, and also to facilitate arrangements for ships which are carrying government cargoes or controlled cargoes to this country. The C. P. R. performed similar services for the British ministry in the last war.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDade and Mr. J. Douglas, junior, motored to Lethbridge Saturday for a week-end holiday.

Mrs. P. Salt left Sunday by motor for Calgary, where she will in future reside at the home of her mother. Mr. Salt stays here, as he is employed by the Hillcrest Collieries. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pryde will take up residence in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Salt.

Bert Pryde, Clement Guza, Eddie D'Ercole and John Podgornik visited Montana to attend the wedding of a relative of the latter.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Robert Littleton paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ritson at Lundbreck on Monday.

Sidney Crayford and family left by motor Saturday for their new home at Lacombe.

Mrs. Ernst, of Cardston, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family.

Miss Clara Bundy spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denamore at Lundbreck.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Tustian at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Nellie McWilliam and Madeline Hewitt, of the Cowley teaching staff, are attending convention at Lethbridge this week end. Miss Hewitt will visit friends at Macleod returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perceval have returned from their honeymoon, spent at various points on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George McWilliam, of Niles, Michigan, paid a visit to Miss Nellie McWilliam here recently. Before returning to their home, they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McWilliam and Mrs. Robert McWilliam at the ranch northwest of Lundbreck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wolknitz and family will be moving to Kipp in a few days, where they have secured a ranch and will make their home.

On Monday evening last a miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Josephine Porter in the Masonic hall. For the occasion the hall was tastefully decorated, with the table bearing the gifts for the bride-to-be being especially pretty. A large crowd attended. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, progressive whist, at which prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Holo Burn, ladies' first; Mrs. George Porter, consolation; Gordon Swart, gents' first; and William Robinson, consolation. After an appetizing luncheon, dancing was enjoyed for a couple of hours, with Mrs. Ed. Grove, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Mike Evans supplying the music. Malcolm Morrison presented the gifts to the guest of honor.

A party enroute from Saskatchewan to Vancouver on Tuesday, when taking the turn of the highway east of town and travelling at a high rate of speed, collided with a telephone pole, badly damaging the car, which had to be taken to Bellevue for repairs. The humorous part of the situation came when one of the occupants got out of the car, pulled off his hat, scratched his head, looked up and down that pole in amazement, as much as to say: "What is it all about, anyway?"

An ancient bustle was recently put through a mill and produced six pounds of fluff and one half a floor carpet. It was predeceased by its owner sixty-one years.

According to latest schedule, home game for Coleman will be as follows: Nov. 18, Turner Valley (may be at Lethbridge); Nov. 29, Lethbridge; Dec. 9, Olds; Dec. 20, Calgary; Dec. 23, Drumheller; Jan. 3, Olds; Jan. 6, Turner Valley; Jan. 12, Edmonton; Jan. 15, Lethbridge; Jan. 20, Olds; Jan. 24, Calgary; Jan. 31, Lethbridge; Feb. 3, Edmonton; Feb. 12, Calgary; Feb. 16, Drumheller; Feb. 21, Turner Valley.

Municipal elections in Ontario have been suspended for a period of two years.

James Glendenning, of Coleman, sustained a bad gash in his right hand forefinger last week.

A new-born baby has 270 bones, but some of these join, and a full-grown adult has only 206.

The total eclipse of the moon on Friday night last was clearly visible to residents of the Crows' Nest Pass.

Mrs. T. J. Cumberland, of Pincher Creek, has received word of the death of her brother, Charles L. Williams, at Sudbury, Ontario.

Rev. Roy C. Taylor, M.L.A. for Pincher Creek constituency, has enrolled in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at Lethbridge.

Thirty years ago, W. A. Buchanan, of The Lethbridge Herald, was appointed minister of the Alberta government without portfolio.

Jack "Duke" Kwamie, formerly of the Coleman Canadians, has been named coach of the Trail Smoke Eaters, world hockey champions.

Fifty years ago, Rev. Father Lacombe built a belfry on the Roman Catholic church at Pincher Creek, in which Tim Label installed a bell.

Miss Nina Passmore, of Blaimore, has been a visitor here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and Miss Mildred Passmore.—Cranbrook Courier.

The first item in an Alberta weekly paper last week read: "No startling news this week," then follows with: "Quebec returns to Liberalism."

The color of Alberta automobile license plates next year probably will be orange and black.

Mrs. Jennie Irvine Wright died in Calgary on Monday morning. Mrs. J. W. Glenwright is a sister.

What with the wine shortage in Germany, Nazi sailors have to be satisfied with neutral ports.—Ex.

Alberta has announced a "bull" exchange plan. But no other part of Canada can compete with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drain, newlyweds, are moving into the former Vaughn residence, purchased by them, on State Street east.

A. A. Pruett, of the Grand Union hotel, Coleman, has been visitor during the week with his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Arnott, at Pincher Creek.

The Blaimore branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their annual Remembrance Day smoker on the night of Monday, November 13th, for which a splendid programme is being arranged.

The house of representatives yesterday went on record in favor of repealing the United States arms embargo, thereby insuring swift enactment of the neutrality bill advocated by President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremner, of Macleod, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Alberta, to Sgt. James C. Allan, son of Staff Sgt. John Allan and Mrs. Allan, of Macleod, the wedding to take place early this month. James was until recently employed at the local Placer et Savage warehouse.

A large hawk was seen this morning getting away to the hills with a pigeon.

The regular meeting of the local lodge of Elks on Tuesday night next will be followed by a social program.

Keep
that
Smile
in her
Young
Eyes..

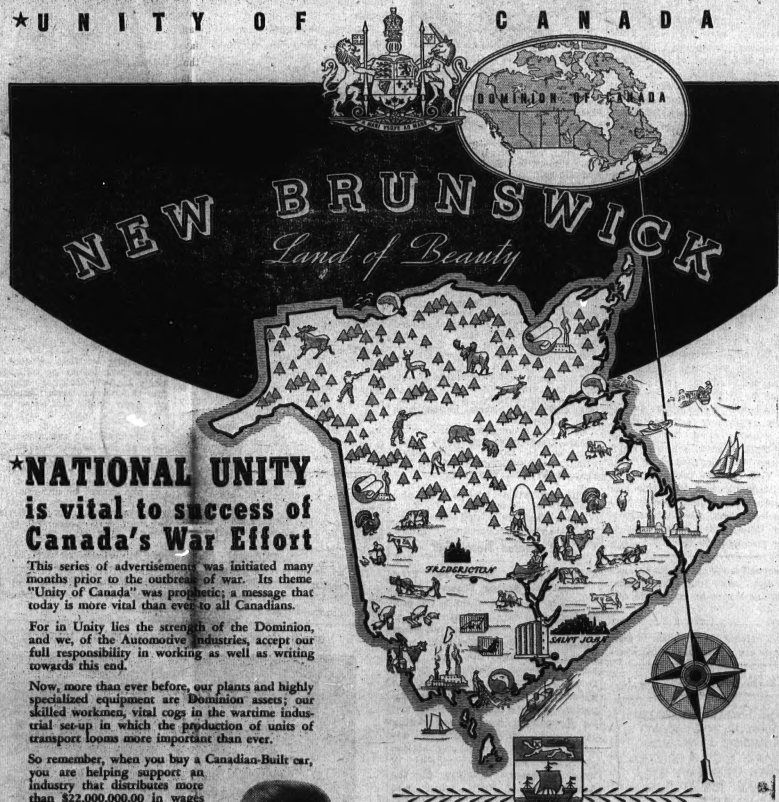
Guard precious eyesight!
Get plenty of good light
with Edison Mazda Lamps
—in the 100 watt size.

Better Light...
Better Sight



EDISON MAZDA
Lamps
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

* UNITY OF CANADA *

* NATIONAL UNITY
is vital to success of
Canada's War Effort

This series of advertisements was initiated many months prior to the outbreak of war. Its theme "Unity of Canada" was prophetic; a message that today is more vital than ever to all Canadians.

For in Unity lies the strength of the Dominion, and we, of the Automotive Industries, accept our full responsibility in working as well as writing towards this end.

Now, more than ever before, our plants and highly specialized equipment are Dominion assets; our skilled workmen, vital cogs in the wartime industrial set-up in which the production of units of transport looms more important than ever.

So remember, when you buy a Canadian-Built car, you are helping support an industry that distributes more than \$22,000,000.00 in wages and salaries to many thousands of families dependent on the industry itself. Add to these the families that are supported by industries supplying raw and finished materials to the Automobile manufacturers, and you get an idea of what this activity means to the Canadian Home Market.

A busy Automotive Industry in wartime is a life asset indeed—a truly national war enterprise.



Hon. A. A. DY MART
Premier of New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK OFFERS EVERY AID IN
EMPIRE'S STRUGGLE

"In the gigantic struggle upon which Canada has embarked by the side of the Mother Country, New Brunswick offers every assistance in the hope that her contribution will so help to strengthen the hand of the British Empire that she and her allies will emerge victorious over the forces of lawlessness and aggression. Worthy sons of courageous fathers who served King and Country in the Great War are already offering themselves in their thousands. The great natural resources of New Brunswick, her farm products, the rich harvest of her forests, her fish, her minerals, are at the disposal of His Majesty. Her always ocean port of Saint John stands ready to handle the great stores of goods which will pour through from all over Canada to help the Motherland in her hour of great necessity. New Brunswick in the past has taken second place to none in her loyalty to the British flag and the British tradition—she is prepared to demonstrate this once more to the world."

A. A. DY MART, Premier

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Provinces of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Germany has ordered special pre-military training for members of the Hitler Youth organization aged 16 to 18, inclusive.

The national revenue department announced the publication, "Soviet Russia To-day," published in New York, has been banned from Canada. No reason was given.

The Japanese cabinet announced that the market value of the yen would be stabilized on the United States dollar, instead of the pound sterling.

While her neighbors are fighting, Holland makes records. Miss J. Van Peggelen has set a new world swimming mark of one minute, seven seconds, for 100 yards back stroke.

Three hundred inventors a week designed to help Great Britain win the war are being aided by a special department of scientists, the ministry of supply announced at London.

Canadian authors will offer their services to the Dominion government for work in a ministry of information or similar organization if one is formed in Canada, it was decided at a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association in Montreal.

Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to France since 1937, has ended a 10-year career in the diplomatic service. Retiring from the service, he will be succeeded in Paris by Sir Ronald Campbell, formerly ambassador to Yugoslavia.

The radio correspondent of the London News Chronicle says the King will broadcast a special Christmas broadcast, including contributions from the Dominions and colonies.

King George Inspired Song

New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Played Novelty Number

King George VI, in a newswall, was the inspiration of the novelty number on the program with which John Barbiroll and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society opened the 98th season of the orchestra.

The reel showed the King visiting a boys' camp in England, explaining Jaromir Weinberger, Czech composer now living in the United States. "The boys were singing a wonderful old folk tune, and among them was His Majesty the King."

"He was dressed in the same sort of sweater as his young subjects, and joined them in the singing and laughing."

This so impressed Weinberger, then a refugee living on the French Riviera, that he wrote a set of variations on the folk tune—"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Using All Resources

England Is Flopping Up Land Unused Since Napoleon Era

The British Ministry of Agriculture has disclosed that land which had been in grass since Napoleon's day, was being plowed up as part of Britain's grow-more-food campaign.

The Ministry cited the case of Bushey Park, a royal preserve which once was the playground of King Henry VIII and his courtiers.

"Probably the last time this land grew corn," the Ministry said, "was in Napoleon's day, when Britain at another time in her history had to use her resources to the full."

Hitler will have to write a new book, and leave out the Russian Ukraine, as a land he intends to capture.

Night driving is a hazard when highways are not lit and drivers are.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH READING THIS GREAT FIREFIDE COMPANION, MAIL IT TO A FRIEND— THEN MEBBE WE'LL GET A NEW SUBSCRIBER, NES?



Dumbells Scattered

But The Famous War Minstrels May Remobilize

Almost half a million Canadian soldiers of the first Great War cherish as their warmest memories the wistful antics of the Dumbbells and there were unconfirmed rumors in Toronto that the internationally-famous war minstrels will remobilize.

According to reports, the company may be reorganized under their original producer, Capt. M. W. Plunkett, now an insurance man in Toronto. Plunkett himself said he had received no word.

Of the original troupe, Al Plunkett is doing radio work in Montreal; Jack Ayre, orchestra man in Toronto, and Capt. Ben Allen is assistant general manager of entertainment of the Canadian Legion War Services. Allen was added to the post-war touring company.

Ross Hamilton, "Marjorie" of the Dumbbells, is in the brokerage business in Great Village, N.S.; Jerry Bayford is farming somewhere in Western Canada; Bill Tennant is in the dining service of the Canadian National Railway; Ted Charters is in the States.

Bertman Langley has retired; Jack McCormick is in Scotland; Al Murray sells insurance in Montreal; Red Newman is running a summer resort at Wasaga Beach; Leonard Young is director of recreation for a New York church.

HOME SERVICE

A NOVEL GLASS GARDEN YOU CAN EASILY MAKE



Gay Blooms in a Glass Teapot

A new and delightful kind of terrarium! In a glass teapot from the five-and-ten, you can grow with almost no effort a lovely African violet, a bit of fern—or whatever plant you like.

To make this or almost any other terrarium you just put in the bottom stones, or pebbles for drainage, and add soil. Keep the soil moist for an African violet, but don't let water get on the leaves.

A fine composition for your gaily blooming terrarium is a dish garden. Grow a dwarf pine from seed, pinching and pruning to get the effect of a grown tree in miniature. Or in your woodland ramblings you may find a tiny pine, dwarfed by some accident. Dwarf trees do better with poor soil, little warmth.

You can make a fascinating dish garden, too, with an assortment of quaint cacti. Plant in sand mixed with a little garden loam, and water only occasionally.

Our 32-page booklet gives detailed instructions for all kinds of lovely dish gardens and terrariums. Tells how to raise cacti, orchids and gardenias under glass, grow a practical and pretty kitchen herb garden in a window box.

The following booklet is also available at 10 cents: "110—Hand-Made Gift Novelties".

Canadian Newspaper

Competes With Wheat For First Place Among Exports

Canada leads the world in the production of newspaper paper, and exports more newspaper than all other countries combined. Newspaper competes with wheat for first place among the commodities exported from the Dominion. The pulp and paper industry is Canada's most important manufacturing industry, and its phenomenal development during the present century has been due primarily to a fortunate combination of readily accessible resources of wood of superior quality for the manufacture of both paper and rayon and an abundance of well-distributed water-powers, as well as dependable supplies of fresh water.

Canadian Resources Bulletin.

Delayed Was Right

In the excitement that followed the sinking of the Athenia, one Canadian schoolmaster who had been returning on the ship to his duties in Toronto, retained his poise to an almost unbelievable extent. As soon as he had landed safely in Ireland, he sent a cable to the head of his school. "Delayed. Writing," it said.

A factory without windows being built for a Massachusetts company will have artificial lighting in 1,440 positions.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS IN ENGLAND



Training in first aid has reached a high standard of efficiency in London and the provinces. This picture shows a first aid post somewhere in England treating and receiving instruction on stretcher cases.

Youth Training Program

Has Provided Helpful Instruction For Thousands Of Young People

Nearly 72,000 young men and women received helpful instruction under the Dominion and Provincial Youth training program during Canada's fiscal year ending in March.

The effects of non-employment upon the youth of this country, so many of whom had no work at all since leaving school, have been reflected in a break-down of morale, a waste of time and the development of useless habits, also a neglect of health measures.

The youth training program not only diverts the activities of youth into productive channels and revives their hope, but impresses them with the importance of health. In fact, some of the courses, such as that in forestry, require open-air occupations that have a direct bearing on health.

Besides the courses which take young men into the forest wilderness, there are others which train them on the farm, in factories and mines. The scope of the training is broad. Women's courses include training in household management, sewing and various handicrafts.

During the two complete years that the program has been in existence, 127,000 young Canadians have received beneficial training—Kitchen Record.

Left In Vancouver Port

Duke Of Sutherland's Yacht Disarmed And Turned Back

When the Duke of Sutherland cut short his hunting trip in northern British Columbia and rushed home because of the war, he left his 210-foot \$450,000 yacht at anchor in the port of Vancouver, and a Vancouver sportsman, G. L. Pop, was asked to look after the Sana Feur, and her contents. Mr. Pop had all the furnishings removed to storage, and it took five huge moving vans to carry them. In the yacht were fishing and hunting equipment alone worth more than \$10,000, cases of silver and linen and valuable books, six huge rugs (each required five men to carry it) and 70 pictures, including etchings considered priceless. The Duke has offered the use of the yacht for war purposes to the British Government, but hasn't yet heard if the offer is to be accepted.

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen automobile horns.

MATCHED OR MIXED TWO-PIECE

By Anne Adams



A corner on the college "style market" has the blouse and skirt outfit. It's so smartly interchangeable with other members of the wardrobe. This tailored two-piece by Anne Adams is made from easy-to-follow Pattern 4195. The military blouse, which may have long or short sleeves, is patterned in front for a becoming bustline. It looks smart with a trim collar or with just the nicely-shaped neckline alone. See how the bottom curves gracefully to slim your hips. The skirt is cut on the bias and made in just two easy pieces.

Pattern 4195 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 blouse, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and skirt, 1 1/2 yards contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

One of the world's largest deposits of iron ore is on Bell Island, Newfoundland.

FINNISH SOLDIERS ACCUSTOMED TO WINTER



The peaceful Finns, now menaced by Russia, are preparing to defend their country should the need arise. Winter sets in early and Finnish soldiers are trained in the use of skis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 5

RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

Golden text: Ye therefore shall be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect. Matthew 5:48.

Lesson: Matthew 5:17-6:18.

Devotional reading: Matthew 6:9, 15.

Explanations And Comments

Concerning Retaliation, Matthew 5:38-41. "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" was said of old time. It is the penalty was to fit the crime, but Jesus said, "Resist not him that is evil," never act in the spirit of revenge. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is called the Lex Talionis, the Law of Retaliation. As given in Ex. 21:24; Lev. 24:20; Dt. 19:21, it referred to punishment meted out by a court of justice, but the Jews held that it permitted private revenge. This ancient law befitted the civilization it was meant to serve, and limited primitive revenge. It restrained the avenger from inflicting more punishment than he had himself suffered, and served a social purpose. The primitive man's desire would be to smite, even a wife and family also, but who had done him a wrong, but this law stepped in and said, "You have had your eye put out. Then you may put out your adversary's eye—so much and no more."

But fit for fat is a sorry guide for human conduct; and Jesus counseled: Resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy coat, let him have the cloak also. The coat was the inner garment, which must be returned at night. Ex. 22:26, John A. Broadus recalls the Latin proverb which resembles this saying: "If one sues you for the egg give him the hen also." "It is altogether a defect in you, that you have lawsuits one with another," wrote Paul to the Corinthians, and then he asked, "Why not rather take wrong? Why not rather be defrauded?"

And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him two. The law is the rule of necessity; the second, the rule of free choice. The compulsion would come from the stealing of Herod of Rome. "And who would wish to cart him and his goods even one mile?" questioned Dr. R. B. Glover. "Well, the soldier is a man after all, and by such unsolicited kindness you may make a friend even of government official—at any rate, you can help him."

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED CHICKEN AND TONGUE SALAD

3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 lb. chicken
Dash of paprika
2 cups rich milk
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 jellied chicken
1 cup stiffly whipped cream
1/2 lb. thinly sliced jellied tongue.
Method: Melt butter in saucepan; add corn starch and seasonings. Let bubble some minutes. Add milk; stir and cook until smooth. Dissolve gelatin in cold water and add to sauce. Stir until dissolved; add jellied chicken. Let stand until mixture begins to set; fold in whipped cream to set. Pour into mold and chill. Wash, trim, turn out on bed of lettuce and serve with boiled dressing. Eight servings.

CURRIANT COFFEE ROLLS

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
8 tablespoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup milk
Melted butter
1/2 cup currants or seedless raisins
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
4 tablespoons finely chopped nut meats.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and stir again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut in 2 1/2-inch squares. Brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with sugar. Sprinkle currants over rolls. Roll each square as for jelly roll. Brush with mixture of egg yolk and 1 tablespoon sugar; sprinkle with nuts. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen rolls.

Have To Pay Plenty

Price Of Tea And Coffee In Hungary Is Trebled

Tea and coffee, withdrawn from the market, has gone on sale at trebled prices under an order issued by the Hungarian Government, which holds monopolies on both commodities. Under the new schedule the Hungarian housewife will pay from \$2.32 to \$3.85 a pound for coffee and \$4.30 to \$10.60 for tea. Barley water was suggested as a substitute.

An Indiana man says he is looking for a wife who must be under 26, good-looking, a good cook, and have \$26,000. Brother, who isn't?

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

DISEASE HAZARDS 250 YEARS AGO

Silicosis and other occupational hazards to which modern science gives much attention not only existed centuries ago, but they were also recognized then.

Neither is compensation laws for industrial diseases a new idea. They were proposed as far back as 1690 when a Venetian doctor, Bernardino Ramazzini wrote a work on Diseases of Tradesmen ("De Morbis Artificum.")

A copy of this book was recently found in the University of Pennsylvania library and its translation brings out facts that are most interesting in view of the period in which it was written.

Ramazzini, it appears, made a practice of leaving the sick bed and going to where the patient worked, to study materials and hygienic condition as a clue to the illness. In that way he obtained information, which he carefully recorded, on certain occupational diseases known to him. He knew about silicosis—the disabling lung disease—which he saw afflicting the dust-breathing workers in the pottery and glass-making industries. Ramazzini anticipated modern sanitation methods by suggesting that materials be wetted to keep dust down and that arrangements be made for adequate ventilation.

Speaking of the occupational hazards of the white collar workers of two and a half centuries ago, he said of scholars, that the sedentary posture and intense concentration were bad for digestion. He even cautioned writers' cramp. His prescription for these ills was "Get more of the outdoors into your life."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 195 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Photo-Electric Eye

New Device Detects Approach Of Death In Patient

A new photo-electric eye which detects the approach of death in changing color of the skin was reported to the American College of Surgeons. The eye gives warning in time to administer life-saving oxygen. It was designed at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, for use in surgical operations, and promises to be useful wherever anesthetic or sedatives have to be given.

Reported at a poster symposium by Dr. Roy D. McClure, Detroit, the eye has been used for a year experimentally on animals and now is about ready for human applications. When death approaches in a surgical operation, and often in other forms, the blood grows darker. The change is due to loss of oxygen.

The doctor giving the anesthetic watches the color of the patient's face. When death approaches the unconscious person for the oxygen danger signs. By giving more oxygen he can stave off the final sinking. But he can see only the surface.

The new eye looks virtually into the blood itself by placing a strong light behind the ear. Some of the rays pass through tissues and blood. The electric eye picks up these rays and detects change in the blood color too light for the human eye to see.

Has Even Temperature

Because Puerto Rico is situated in the path of the trade winds, it has the most even temperature of all countries in the world. It has a mean average of 73 degrees in January and a mean average of 79 degrees in July.

Lucky Pearl Diver

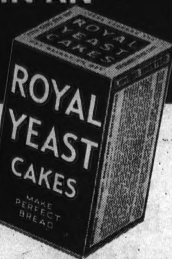
Life presents no more problems to Fowanga Savage, pearl diver of Thursday Island. He opened an oyster to find a gem four-fifths by three-fifths of an inch, providing an income for life.

Costing but a few cents a month to use, a mercury vapor electric lamp has been invented to be installed in a refrigerator to kill bacteria with ultraviolet rays.

Noire Dame University football team completed 19 out of 21 forward passes in a single game.

THE ONLY DRY YEAST SEALED IN AN AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

STAYS PURE,
FULL-STRENGTH,
DEPENDABLE



THE RIVER OF SKILLS



CHAPTER VII.—Continued

Leaving Rough with Heather, Alan and John took the puppies and dropped downstream to meet Noel at the Forks and bring his heavy cargo up the strong water of the Talking.

When the sudden chill of the early September dusk settled on the river valley and Rough had his supper, he followed Heather into the cabin and, while she ate, lay on the floor at her feet.

Suddenly the husky raised his head, his ears pointed and nostrils working.

"What is it, Rough—a wolf come to call on us?"

The dog stalked on stiff legs to the door, his back hair rising, and sniffed through the crack at the bottom, then sucked his breath in a low snarl.

"Why, what can it be!" exclaimed the girl, standing in the middle of the room listening. At dusk she had dropped the heavy cross slab of birch which made the door secure, into its seats each of the door jambs. With a step she reached the gun-rack, drew her .38 revolver from its holster and slipped it into the hip pocket of her whipcords.

Then she seized her 30-30 carbine, cocked it, and stood beside the uneasy dog.

Presently the husky flew into a veritable frenzy. Hair bristling, he scratched frantically at the door sill, voicing his anger with snarls of rage.

"Roughly, Roughly, what is it, boy?" she whispered. "I can't open the door, Rough! I don't dare! What's there, boy?"

Shortly, above the dog's growls, rose a voice outside the cabin.

"Kekway! Kekway!"

Heather froze where she stood grasping her rifle. Indians! It was the Montagnais salutation to friends or strangers. Were they McQueen's men? Did they know she was alone with Rough? What should she do? Again came the call:

"Kekway! Kekway!"

Then Heather got control of her nerves. These men had come in the night to a camp. By the law of the north, from Labrador to Alaska, they would be welcomed and fed, if they were hungry. She must tie Rough up, open the door and see what they wanted.

Fairly dragging the reluctant husky from the door, she secured him to the spruce upright of the bunk with a heavy rawhide, then lifted the cross bar and opened the door, still holding her cocked rifle.

"Kekway!" she called as the faint light from the single candle illuminated the doorway.

From the gloom of the clearing came the reply: "You tie husky?"

"Yes, he's tied up! Who are you?" Heather demanded in the calmest tones she could muster.

"Hunter from Conjur Riviere!" came the reply in the unmistakable voice of an Indian. "We roll canoe rapids—lose all meat we shoot. Water spilt flour."

Two blurred figures emerged from the murk of the clearing to stand in the doorway where the auspicious girl nervously fingered the trigger of her 30-30. Inside, the angry Rough filled the room with his snarls.

"Where's your canoe—your camp?" she asked, doubtful of this story a capsule in the rapids above the camp.

"We save canoe 'an mak' fire on do shore, here. Den we fin' path. Eet was dark—we not see eet, before."

The light from the door lit the smart faces of the Montagnais as they stared in amazement at the tall, blonde haired girl in men's breeches holding the rifle. She had seen many Indians but there was something in the milk-like eyes of these men she did not like. From the Conjur River, they said. This meant nothing to the girl whose heart beat with apprehension. Why had her father left her alone!

"You are hungry?" she asked.

The older of the two men nodded. "Enn-eh, yes! Were ees man?"

"Three men," she quickly replied. "They come back to-night!"

"Ah-hah!" the Indians exchanged significant glances. Men did not travel at night in the "bush," or on swift rivers.

"You trade at Fort George?" she asked the older man who had done all the talking.

"Enn-eh, at For' Geor'. Were you cum?"

"From Rupert House—Nichequ." Again the Indians squinted doubtfully into each other's dark faces.

"Come inside and sit give you some supper." The men were hungry.

"Dat dog!" said the older Montagnais. "I see heem on For' Geor'."

"No," replied Heather, starting to make tea and placing some cold caribou and bannock on the table, "he belongs to me."

While the Indians ate ravenously Heather boldly met their furtive glances from where she sat on the bench besides the fretting husky.

When the Montagnais had emptied the tea kettle and cleared the table of food set before them, sucking his lips with a grunt of satisfaction, the older man turned to the girl watching him from the bunk.

"Put do husky out. We sleep here!" he brusquely ordered.

The fighting blood of her soldier father boiled in the girl's veins at the insolence as she rose to her feet.

"You sleep at your camp!" Her heart pounded in her throat, her eyes went black with anger, as the grinning younger man leered into her tense face.

"Our blanket ees wet. We sleep here!" insisted the older man. "Put husky out! He ees cross!"

Then moving nearer to the girl, whose right hand stole to her hip pocket, the younger of the Indians reached, to touch her hair, as he said: "Eet ees ink' de sun."

But as she drew back from the hand approaching her head there was a snarl from the bunk across the room and, launched by his frantically leaping legs, Rough's one hundred and forty pounds of bone and sinew catapulted into his collar, snapping the rawhide leash like paper. Again the dog leaped, carrying the young Indian screaming to the floor as the older man disappeared through the door. Again and again the infuriated husky struck with his great tusks at the defending arms of the panic-stricken Indian. Then Heather threw herself upon the dog and with a desperate wrench on his collar fell with him sideways to the floor. Momentarily freed from the dog, with a leap the Indian shot through the half open door, pulling it shut behind him.

Alan and McCord arrived with Noel and the two canoes and Heather told them of the Montagnais and their rout by the infuriated Rough. The indignant men stared at each other in disgust.

"And to think," groaned McCord, "we staked that pair to grub when we met them on the river. I want to see them show up here again!"

That night, while Heather listened, the three men went into their plans for the winter. There was, indeed, much work to be done if Alan and Noel were to find a water trail to the Koksoak in the spring.

In connection with the service of 15-minute radio news bulletins provided without charge to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for use across Canada three times daily and once at night, the board expressed its appreciation of the assurance of Major Gladstone Murray, CBC general manager, that these bulletins would be made available to all radio stations in Canada.

J. A. McNeill, general manager, expressed appreciation of the "most reasonable and accommodating" attitude shown by W. S. Thompson, chairman of the censorship co-ordination committee, in dealing with various matters arising between him and the newspapers.

Working Under Handicap

Publishing A Paper In Paris Appears Difficult

As it celebrates its 52nd anniversary, our Paris edition faces a difficult problem, says the New York Herald Tribune. The triple threat to every newspaper publisher—reduced circulation, cancelled advertising and increased costs—has struck. Censorship has become a serious obstacle in the path of publication, more because of the valuable time consumed in carrying galleys and page proofs sufficient to please the censor's bureau than of the restrictions imposed by censorship itself. Astonishing gaps of white space appear even in the most prominent headlines and articles as a result, there being insufficient time to prepare new material. And imagine the consternation that reigned in the office the night that page proofs failed to return over after they had been approved! Their custodian had been marooned in an air-raid cellar for more than an hour, unable to explain the difficulty by telephone because the operators had jumped into their shelters, too.

World Is Small Place

Michigan Pastor Comes Across Former Parishioner In Palestine

In this small world Rev. Fr. John Gabriels, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Lansing, Mich., doesn't have a hard time keeping track of his flock. While visiting the Holy Land some time ago, he told his congregation, a swarthy native brackerman on the train between Jerusalem and Cairo passed through the coach several times, eyeing the father closely. A conversation revealed that the brackerman was a former parishioner of the Lansing parish at the Iowa, Mich., reformatory.

An artist says he would rather go without his food than not see a pretty girl. A miss is as good as a meal.

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Colonels In The South

Name Changed Again

One From Texas Tells How The Title Is Acquired

Colonel Carter, Texas newspaper owner, who arrived in England by the first passenger Clipper, gives one big grin when you ask him how he got his title.

"You boys want to watch us Southern Colonels. Remember the story of Carey Grayson, Taft and Teddy Roosevelt's doctor, going to visit his friend Sims in Kentucky?"

"Is that his house," he asks the negro who's driving him. "No, sir, Colonel Sims, he lives there, answers the boy. I didn't know Sims was a colonel," says Grayson. "How did he get the title?"

"Well, it's this way," says the boy. "In Kentucky some men's just born Colonels, some is made Colonels by the governor, and—well, Colonel a heap get called Colonels by giving us poor niggers two dollars."

Task Rather Hard

Author Wrote Lengthy Novel Without Using The Letter "E"

The letter "e" is the most used of all letters of the alphabet. In the type case the "e" compartment is larger than any other letter. Which makes noteworthy the feat of Ernest Vincent Wright, who died the other day in Los Angeles at the age of 67. Mr. Wright wrote the 50,100-word novel, "Gadsby" without once using the letter "e". It would not have been an "easy" task.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Here's a tip for insomnia victims. Near Liss, England, civilian soldiers in a camp sing themselves to sleep.

Nazis "One Pot Sunday" Now Known As "Sacrifice Sunday"

Propaganda Minister Goebbels announced that Germany's "one pot Sunday" would become "sacrifice Sunday". The reason, he said, was that "one pot meal already has become a regular fare of the German people." He did not explain what the Germans would have to "sacrifice" in addition on the designated Sunday. During past campaigns one Sunday was set aside monthly when restaurants served only simple stew or a similar dish, with a percentage of the price paid to the winter relief fund.

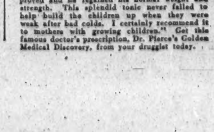
If you can't afford to send your sweetheart orchids, give her a bottle of vanilla. For the vanilla bean and the orchid belong to the same family.

There is an 800-acre desert within the boundaries of the state of Maine.

BUILD UP THE CHILDREN

CHATHAM, Ont.

Lee of 42 Ingham St. says: "After an illness one of my children was very weak and underweight. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his appetite improved and he regained his normal weight and strength. This medicine never failed to help build the children up when they were weak after bad colds. I certainly recommend it to mothers with growing children." Get this famous doctor's prescription, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, from your druggist today.



Dr. A. M. Scott, former superintendent of Calgary schools, was recently elected honorary chairman of the Southern Alberta division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

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BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Why kill the egg that lays the golden goose?—Marco.

Eddie Arrol is in Calgary, securing an insight in the printing business.

Some of the old dames of town intend staging an amateur night soon.

Automobile note: Rear-end trouble often can be traced directly to a grabbing clutch. Ask Fido!

"No loafing" signs are now being electrically equipped so they can give the guy a shot in the eye.

The Halloween masquerade dance afforded many a person an opportunity to appear better looking.

Privates Alex. Patterson, John McDonald and Wallace Bouthiller were down from Calgary on leave this week.

Do you know that 72.6% of householders get the local weekly newspaper, as against 34.5% who get the daily paper?

Trono's jewelry store is already beginning to look Christmas—stocked up with goods suitable for the Christmas trade.

V. Krivsky, proprietor of the Central Meat Market, is this week attending the annual bull sale and stock show in Calgary.

Dean H. R. Ragg, M.A., of the Calgary diocese, received the degree of doctor of divinity from St. John's College, Winnipeg, last week.

Mr. Karp and family have moved from the former Vaughn residence on State Street in East Blaimore to the Ruth Apartments in West Blaimore.

Calling a man a liar is just so much wasted breath. If he is a liar, he already knows it. And you are springing old stuff on him; if he isn't, you are, and he has found you out.

The majority of members of the Blaimore teaching staff are in Lethbridge attending the annual convention of Southwestern Alberta teachers, at which Sid White will preside.

Twenty bags of coffee, addressed to "His Excellency Herr Hitler, President of the Republic of Great Germany," were seized by the British navy as contraband from a Danish vessel.

A sight to behold right now is the fat across the river, which is just yellow with dandelion blooms. Gardeners also report great profusion of pansies. It's really springtime in the Rockies.

As will be noticed elsewhere in this issue, the C.P.R. are offering special reduced fares covering the Remembrance Day holiday between stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. See ad for particulars.

Locally, the silliest Halloween pranks were pulled by youths between the ages of 19 and 28, who should have known better. Otherwise the event was quiet, with the little tots enjoying themselves and being entertained.

Four men were almost crippled for life when a seven-ton Prince Edward Island potato fell off a truck where it was being loaded for shipment to Newfoundland as whale food. One of these represents a light lunch for a Newfoundland whale.

Someone remarked the other day that Charlie Sartoris would be asked to erect a sawmill somewhere in Manitoba or Saskatchewan to turn out new planks for Herridge's new democracy platform. Small ones will do, as they're not intended to last long.

On display in the window of the Blaimore Hardware Co's store this week are the hard and 22-rifle to be drawn for by members of the Blaimore Fish and Game Association shortly. If you have not a ticket, secure one now.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hustwayte, of Calgary, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Marion, to Mr. Lawrence Jones, R.C.A.F., of Halifax, son of Mrs. C. F. Jones, of Calgary, on October 27th. Mr. Hustwayte frequently visited this district prior to 1915.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Drumheller Miners will stage a hockey carnival on December 7-8-9.

When a bargain hunter buys cheap hosiery, she certainly gets a run for her money.

German Nazis executed three youths for a \$60 robbery. Previously the penalty was ten years' imprisonment.

The British government is extending a grant to landowners of about \$8 an acre for ploughing grassland and putting it in crops.

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was down from Calgary on Sunday, returning to the city on Monday.

Many farmers have received dividends during the past month which were not of the Aberhart variety. They had to be worked and worried for.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swinerton, Macleod, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Gordon S. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, of Calgary, the marriage to take place about the middle of November.

About the soundest advice right now would be: "Roadhogs, put your cars away for a while."

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday evening next, November 7th, at 8 o'clock.

At the anniversary services at Wesley United church, Calgary, on Sunday last, special speakers were Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., Bishop of Calgary, in the morning, and Rev. J. M. Pritchard, B.A., B.D., of Lethbridge, in the evening. Wesley congregation was organized thirty-two years ago.

The marriage of Ellen Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, of Bellevue, to James Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, of the Empire hotel, Coleman, took place at St. Cyril's church, Bellevue, on Monday, October 23rd. Rev. Father O'Dea performed the ceremony. The young couple have taken up residence in Coleman.

Major Gavelin was down from the Crows' Nest Pass Ski-Way on Saturday evening last, and reported great progress being made on South Alberta's biggest attraction for this coming winter. People all over the south and west as far as Cranbrook and Kimberley, as well as Calgary, are expressing keen interest in Blaimore sports undertaking, which is sure to prove a keen competitor to Banff.

A shovelful of coal, a palful of water and some good fresh air furnish the basic materials for the new chemically-made hosiery given its introduction to the public at Wilmington, Del., on October 23rd. The new textile fibre promises to become celebrated if the coal and other ingredients prove to give the long-wearing qualities promised. Shearings and beauty are also claimed. The history is being offered at prices ranging from \$1.15 a pair to \$1.35. They are not supposed to run.

At a recent convention in Spokane, the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association voted to form a fact-finding committee to prepare information on 7-day, 14-day and 21-day trips to assist vacationists in planning their journeys through the region. Folders are to be prepared, outlining trips and listing points of interest and convenient stopping places. N. W. Dilush, of Waterloo Lakes, was elected a provincial vice-president. Dan Campbell, Edmonton; J. W. McDonald, Macleod; P. J. Jennings and L. S. Crosby, Banff, were named to the board of directors.

The Brooks telephone office staff have moved into new quarters.

The busiest man in the world today is Adolf Hitler—trying to cover up his shortcomings.

Kilts as a uniform may be alright; but don't they show up the zig-zag limber—Ex.

Newspaper heading reads: "Herridge to run." He should run and take our Abe with him.

Mrs. Ed. McDonald was up from Lethbridge during the week on a brief visit with friends.

Interest has been diverted from Edmonton to Calgary this week, where a different line of bull is being peddled.

To ask: "What is more beautiful than a pretty girl to behold?" is considered bad grammar. Should be "to be held."

An exchange remarks: The trouble with Lindbergh is that he is trying to emulate Corrigan, and is going the wrong way about it.

There are close to 60,000,000 ducks in Western Canada for a few weeks in the year, and 27,243,969 of them in Alberta, according to the latest census.

An exchange says: "Watch Canada for fireworks. Lindbergh, with anti-British propaganda, is planning a Canadian tour." Lindy must be suffering from the same ailment that affects Hitler.

Open season on deer, moose and caribou was brought in on Wednesday, November 1st. We understand that quite an array of hunters from this district repaired to their favored resorts, but that few had luck.

To facilitate the work of clearing highways of snow, the Alberta government has purchased considerable plow equipment, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. It will consist of heavy 4-wheel drive trucks with V plows.

The citizens of Olds recently put on a Klondike carnival to raise funds for the hockey team. The men of the town let their beards grow for a month or more in order to enjoy the proper atmosphere while the carnival was in progress. The man with the heaviest beard was elected carnival queen and awarded ten cents by the Scotch committee with which to get a shave.

Two Hillcrest sportsmen had the pleasure one evening last week of shooting four geese at Leo Lake. The birds landed in the water. The hunters returned home, as it was 'nearly night, planning to go to the lake in the morning to pick up their quarry. To their surprise, however, on reaching the lake, only one remained, three having been removed by some other party, fairly well known.

Values of respective orders for railway equipment for C.P.R. and C.N.R. to Canadian factories are as follows: Eastern Car Co. (subsidiary of Dominion Steel and Coal), \$4,000,000; Canadian Car and Foundry Co., \$8,000,000; National Steel Car Corporation, \$7,000,000; Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd., \$3,500,000, and Canadian Locomotive Co., \$2,750,000. Total \$25,000,000.

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the following acrobats have been making the rounds of New York city. There may be something in the rumor that it is disturbing the thoughts of the chancelleries of Western Europe:

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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. The Enterprise offers the finest selection ever shown in the Crows' Nest Pass. As supply cannot be guaranteed for any great length of time, a special 10 per cent discount is allowed on all cash orders received prior to October 15th. Make your choice and leave your order now. Hundreds of samples to choose from. We are agents for all Canadian manufacturers of Greeting Cards, also Calendars and Counter Check Books.

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SHORTBREAD
Four cups flour 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds (optional)
METHUD—Cream butter; add sugar and cream; then add vanilla, if used. Add flour and mix. Roll into balls, flatten with fork and bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool, then cut into desired shapes.

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